

THE IDEA

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. III

LEXINGTON, KY., MARCH 23, 1911

No. 28

COLLEGE OF LAW HONORED.

Professor Chas. Kerr Appointed Circuit Judge.

On last Friday, Governor Willson appointed Mr. Charles Kerr to fill the unexpired term of the late Judge Parker as judge of the Fayette Circuit Court.

Mr. Kerr has for many years, been one of the most prominent lawyers in Central Kentucky, and, since the opening of the Law School, three years ago, he has been teaching some of the most important subjects.

By his fairness, his ever-present desire to impart knowledge to the students in the best possible way, and his gentlemanly bearing toward all, he has gotten very close to the men of this department. No one rejoices more than they, in this token of the regard and esteem in which he is held by the people of Lexington and Fayette county.

TRACK PROSPECTS.

Outlook Not Very Encouraging.

Although, as the Idea has stated before, the prospects for a good track year at the beginning of this year, were better than ever before, the falling off of the number of candidates and the support now being given the track has changed these prospects of rosy line to very dismal ones instead. How can a man coach a track team and develop a team to send to Birmingham and to win meets from Kentucky colleges, when the men don't come out and work? To date, probably at the most, ten men are showing up on Stoll Field, and reporting to Coach Iddings. What's the matter with last year's men? One man graduated out of that large squad and what has happened to the rest? Are they going to let indifference keep State from winning laurels on the cinder path? We have a good track coach out there, one that holds the indoor pole vaulting and the hurdle championship when he attended Harvard College. So you men that can run or want to see whether you can do anything in track work, come out and try. It's good exercise, anyway, even if you don't make the team.

he weather is becoming ideal and with light track clothes on, and a good coach, some new men ought to be developed. Practice starts at 3:30 p. m. every day. The Birmingham meet is held May 1st, so no time is to be lost. Take it upon yourself to hustle out and change conditions and help us to have another good and successful track year.

BASE BALL SEASON HERE.

The baseball season is near at hand, in fact, almost before we realize it the day for the first scheduled game will come. We must prepare ourselves for that first game and for those ensuing. Our football and our basketball teams have both admirably done their parts this year and so have the "rooters". Everyone has taken a lively interest in athletics and not only have the members of the teams put their hearts into the struggles but also the students have added their interest and encouragement. This has given us two great teams thus far and this it takes to enable us to say as much again at the end of the year.

When Kentucky is once aroused there is always something that comes of it. It has been so in the past; it will continue to be so in the future. We are proud of that fighting spirit with which our students are endowed. It is the winning spirit and by it we must conquer.

We have some very good material from which a base ball team can be made, if only we continue with the same earnestness and zeal with which the football and the basket ball seasons were gone through with. There are some of our old men out, on whom we know we can rely, and the squad of new candidates looks quite promising.

To anyone who saw the work of Coach Ingles last year there can be only extreme satisfaction that he is back with us again. We feel sure that we have in him one of the best coaches that it would be possible for us to secure. He fires the team with life and zeal and hope and he inspires the student body with faith and confidence in the team's power and ability. He is the life of our heroes of the diamond and we are extremely glad to intrust our hopes for

championship to his guidance.

Now that the season is so near upon us, let us all go out and see the team at practice on the field and become familiar with the different players' work, so that when the season opens up in earnest we may be able to take the greatest interest possible in the team and in the individual work of its members. We can then cheer them on with the greatest enthusiasm, we will be inspired with more zeal and hope than would otherwise be possible. We must keep up our record that we have made by the hearty support given to the football and basket ball teams, and must even do better than that. We must have a winning team in base ball and to do this all will have to work together, rooters and players, under the leadership of Coach Ingles. So let's get busy.

A CARD OF THANKS.

On Tuesday afternoon two forlorn individuals silently crept down the inside steps of the Main Building and stood before the Idea box. They were the Editor and the Assistant Editor. A flood of confused thoughts and questions rushed through their minds. Would the box be empty? Could sufficient material be collected to enable the paper to appear on time this week?

With palpitating heart and trembling fingers, the key was inserted into the lock. There was a sharp click and a subdued creak as the door swung back. They closed their eyes, then looked inside.

Oh joy! Instead of the bare walls of the box, there lay exposed to their delighted vision the most wonderful mass of copy which ever greeted the hungry eye of mortal man. There were papers large and paers small, articles both long and short, poems, news items, etc., all in boundless profusion. Then with hands full and arms full they raced down South Lime with breathless haste to the printing office. In all sincerity, we desire to thank each and every one who contributed this week. It is needless to say, that with such support, "bum issues" like the one last week, will not again occur.

GALA WEEK.

Pres. Baird Designates Men Who Shall Run the Affairs at State.

See Committees Appointed for Gala Week.

The Senior festivities are approaching. It will not be long until Arbor Day, which is the first time that the class realizes that the time is near of throbbing pangs of parting, where the ship must bear its anchor and drift against the rough and billowy sea.

In order that the last week may afford a greater time of enjoyment than heretofore, President Baird has appointed the following Committees, whose chairmen shall arrange the program for the Gala Week:

SATURDAY:

H. A. Babb,
W. C. Duncan,
Paul Francis,

SUNDAY:

J. F. Bruner,
O. H. Taylor,
G. C. Routt,

MONDAY:

E. L. Becker,
Miss Hayden,
J. O. Lewis,

TUESDAY:

Lee Moore,
Miss Cary,
Henry Lytle,

WEDNESDAY:

A. B. Phister,
J. J. Fitzpatrick,
Miss Williams,

THURSDAY:

A. B. Haswell,
Miss Ferguson,
F. T. Miles,

SENIOR BALL:

On Decorations:
C. K. Bain,
O. E. Baird,
Miss Smith,

PROGRAMME:

W. W. Stevenson,
Miss Hughes,
L. N. Willer,

REFRESHMENTS:

Theo Slade,
Miss Ginn,
C. B. Merchant,

MUSIC:

Paul Francis,

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Miss Cary,
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G. G. Dunlap,
J. E. Mastin,
O. L. Day,

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS:

J. B. Sanders,
C. E. Daniels,
Miss Williams,
COSTUMES AND GOWNS:
G. B. Mills,
Miss Hughes,
F. R. Naylor.

The Arbor Day Committee has al-
ready selected the day, April 21st, as
the day of tree planting and the tree
to be planted. The members com-
posing the committee are:

A. C. Ball,
Miss Cruickshank,
C. F. Dunn.

TENNIS ACTIVITIES.

Owing to the lateness of the com-
ing out of the Idea last week, the no-
tice of the Tennis Club meeting was
not read in time. Elsewhere in this
issue is a notice of the meeting this
week. There is no reason why State
should not support a Tennis Club out
of her some seven hundred students.
The question invariably asked is,
"what's the fee?" We are going to
make it as cheap as possible. The
only object of the fee is to put the
courts into condition and to establish
a treasury to take care of minor debts
such as balls, nets, care of courts, etc.
All these things will be decided on at
the meeting Friday, so every one in-
terested, please attend, and this is not
restricted to boys. The faculty is
also welcome. Tournaments will be
held at Louisville, Estill Springs, Pa-
ducah, and it is planned to send rep-
resentatives to these places. If in-
terested, come to the meeting and
hear further details.

THIRD TERM BEGINS.

1911 Class in its Closing Days; Much
Activity For Term.

The second of the year 1910-1911
came to a close last week and the final
lap of the year's race is now being
run.

In the term that began on March
20th, is crowded some of the biggest
events of the year.

As usual, there was no break be-
tween the Second and Third Terms.
Examinations were held during the
final week of the old term in only
those subjects completed at that time
and in a few other subjects, such as
English, for the entire Freshman
Class, and these were held on the reg-
ular periods. Examinations to re-
move conditions were also held.

The new term is the last one for
the 1911 class, and its members are
reviewing as much of their college
life into it as they can. For many
of the other students, the last two

months of the year mean more work.
Baseball and track are at their high-
est bloom, while three class dances
are to be given, together with much
other social activity.



The Sophomores in Mining Engin-
eering are making a topographical
map of the Country Club Grounds.
This work is being done exactly as
mining property is surveyed and map-
ped: all roads are treated as though
they were entries in coal mines.

"Capt." Hendrickson has charge of
this class and we are sure that he will
produce "team work."

Mr. J. T. Barr, Assistant Inspec-
tor of Mines, spent several days last
week at Cannel City where he conduc-
ted a practical exhibition in the use
of the Draeger Oxygen Helmets.

Mr. Barr prepared a portion of a
mine, by burning sulphur in it, so as
to produce an atmosphere so poisonous
that a man could not breathe it and
live. The miners then put on the
helmets and worked with comfort in
this poisonous atmosphere.

Much interest was taken in this
training and a number of miners ac-
quired perfect confidence in this ap-
paratus.

The Senior Class in Mining is pre-
paring a trip to Northeastern Kentuc-
ky in the near future. This part of
the state will soon be the greatest
coal and coke producing region in the
United States. Many large coal com-
panies are developing eastern Kentuc-
ky and our coal output will rapidly
jump from 14,000,000 tons to 20,000-
000 tons per year. Keep your eyes on
Kentucky. The state with the great-
est future in coal and coke.

Another Coal Dust Explosion! Yes,
several more of them! However, you
need not be alarmed since it is only
Kid Bain experimenting with the ex-
plosibility of coal dust. Mr. Bain is
working out a thesis along this line
and we expect to hear a great "re-
port" from him.

"Rhodent" Shardle is spending the
week in Letcher county getting data
on his thesis and incidentally calling
on the buxom mountain lassie he has
been talking so much about.

"K. D." White left for his home in
Louisville Friday to get some data on
oil wells, so he said.

NOTICE TENNIS CLUB!

There will be a meeting of all those
interested in the organization of a
Tennis Club Friday, Chapel Hour, in
Prof. Melcher's room. Come and
join. Friday, Chapel hour, in Prof.
Melcher's room.



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Rehearsal of "Brown of Harvard"
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the auditorium. All members of the
cast and executive board are request-
ed to be present. Watch bulletin
board in Gymnasium for particulars.

The average man proposes once,
The average woman takes him.
If he won't propose (Lord only
knows
Just how 'tis done) she makes him.

THE IDEA

LIVELY CONVENTION.

Y. M. C. A. Delegates Return.

The Y. M. C. A. delegation returned Monday morning from the State Convention at Danville, after having spent three days with the student representatives and other Y. M. C. A. members from the various associations of the state.

The convention was well attended and a very interesting and instructive program was rendered, consisting of music, conferences and talks by men who have done things in Y. M. C. A. circles. The entire program was entertaining, but the "Stunt Night", at the Gymnasium Friday at 7:30 p. m., where the various delegations pulled off their original individual stunts, was a great feature of the convention. The ladies were present and served delightful refreshments to a very reactive and enthusiastic band of men.

The faculty was represented by our President and Prof. Melcher. Students present were: L. E. Smith, Walter Jetton, John May, W. H. Jaegle, and W. C. Woods.

... APPROPRIATE EXERCISES ...

Violin Solo Much Appreciated

The chapel exercises Tuesday morning was in a class of its own.

The popularity of chapel cutting would soon be on the decline if such a treat were in prospect oftener.

The regular devotional feature was of a high order. Dr. Muller talked in a way that it was good to hear on the way really to enjoy the years one spends in college. As proof that he knew whereof he spoke, he gave bits from his own experience in college.

The climax of the occasion was the artistic rendering of two violin solos by Mr. Tyler Watts, accompanied by Prof. Wheeler.

Such exquisite music is seldom heard. Exquisite is the word, for every tone had a delicate individuality.

To have missed such an opportunity, is just cause for regret.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

The Department of Domestic Science has only been connected with the Agricultural College for a short time and it is now making the most rapid progress of its history. Many new subjects are now being taught in this department. One class is making a wonderful study of how proposals are made and the following interesting data has been collected:

It has been found that there are only a few kisses exchanged but that there are many embraces in the wedding proposals, and that during this ceremony thirty per cent. press the hand of their beloved, one per cent. kiss the head, two per cent. kiss the hand, thirty per cent. conclude their agony with an embrace, five per cent. fall on their knees and beg for mercy,

twenty per cent. swallow nervously before relating their dutiful condition, five per cent. open and close their mouths without being able to utter a sound, five per cent. attempt to speak and sigh at the same time, and two per cent. make their proposals standing on one foot.

With regard to the women on the other hand, they were surprised to find that fifty per cent. sink helplessly into the victims arms for whose proposals they have been waiting, ten per cent. blush and hide their faces, one per cent swoon away, fourteen per cent. gaze silently into the suitor's eyes, being shocked by suddenness of such pleasant remarks, and eleven per cent. clap their hands and run away to tell a girl friend.

The Agricultural train was a decided success in every respect. Much interest was shown by the large crowd that greeted the train at every stop, except the Blue Grass Towns where only small numbers attended the meetings. This was a bad omen for the people of the Blue Grass for it clearly indicates that it will be a matter of only a few years until they will be surpassed by their neighbors on the poor land of hilly counties.

The party consisted of President Barker, Dr. Scovell, Prof. Roberts, Prof. Hooper, Prof. Matthews, three railroad officials, two newspaper men and the train crew. The railroad officials entertained the University men and the reporters in private car of the Vice-President of the road.

The exhibit car seemed to have been a great curiosity. The exhibit consisted of all kinds of dairy utensils and charts, fertilizer experiments with soils, and instruments for the care of the orchards. At one end of the car were the two dairy cows, one representing a good type and the other a bad type. All along the road the people wanted to see June Beattie's Rose who had been so widely advertised by the newspapers as an exceptional fine and beautiful cow, and when they left the train they at least realized as they had never before, what a good dairy cow looks like.

The lectures of Prof. Hooper on animal husbandry, Prof. Roberts on agronomy, and Prof. Matthews on horticulture, seemed to have opened the eyes of the people to the fact that the solution of their hardest problems lies in agricultural pursuits and that the appreciation of a few scientific ideas would redeem their land which has been rendered almost worthless by the washing away of the soil.

THE TARIFF TINKERS

(By A. B. Pray.)

The tariff is a funny thing, as funny as can be; it always needs some tinkering, or so it seems to me. It always is a little low or just a trifle high, and then they try to fix it up they raise a hue and cry. They raise it down and lower it up to suit the voting weather, and have the fiscal proceeds average up together. Some

people want free lumber, others hides and skins, another wants free diamonds with bags to put them in. It's tariff in the morning and tariff after dinner and tariff in the dreams of every wicked sinner. The people read the papers and get thinking thro' the hat, and when they study tariff they wonder where they're at. They talk of our Big Country and America that is free. Let us have free trade awhile and see how things will be. It makes a pile of difference whether you buy or sell whether the country is really safe or going straight to — —From Human Life Magazine.

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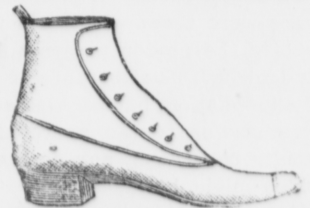
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Published every Thursday by the student body of State University of Kentucky, for the benefit of the students, the faculty and alumnae of that Institution.

THE IDEA is the official newspaper of the University, and is issued weekly during the college year. Its chief object is to give the college news of Kentucky. In addition thereto it gives items of interest concerning other universities and colleges in the United States and Canada.

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This issue of The Idea was prepared by the following members of The Idea Staff:

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The next issue of The Idea will be prepared by the following members of The Idea Staff:

W. B. Hager,
J. O. Lewis,
M. M. Harrison,
A. C. Ball,
Miss Addie Dean.

THEN AND NOW.

Several weeks ago, when Kentucky's great author, John Fox, Jr, gave a reading in our chapel, he afterwards commented quite favorable upon the freedom with which everyone seemed to express their appreciation, and upon the absence of that cramped restraint which formerly was imposed in most all colleges, on the student body.

This is indeed a compliment. It not only shows that the old, inadequate customs are passing away, but also that the more modern theory of discipline which now prevails in all the best institutions of learning is proving successful.

They no longer attempt to guide students in the paths of right conduct by long lists of categorical rules and regulations. They realize that those in attendance have out-grown the youthful frivolity and thoughtlessness of high school days, and have become men and women with a well balanced sense of honor, justice and propriety.

Now here, at K. S. U., we go to chapel—that is most of us do, and when a speaker utters sentiments which meet our approval, or gets off a good joke, there is hearty applause with an occasional half-suppressed yell from some enthusiastic brother

the sense of humor is somewhat keener than the average. On the contrary, when the above mentioned system of discipline was in vogue, there were times when men failed to receive the proper welcome from the student body—not because of any lack of appreciation, but because of the uncertainty as to the approval of the faculty concerning any demonstration which might be made.

Another evidence of this upward trend, is the relationship which now exists here between student and instructor. In former days, one might have said with Byron in his poem.

"Thoughts Suggested by a College Examination:" "High in the midst, surrounded by his peers, Magnus his ample front sublime appears; Placed on his chair of State, he seems a god, While Sophs and Freshmen tremble at his nod."

But the instructor of today, is in the majority of cases, bound to the student by ties of real friendship. There is no cold, impassable barrier between them. The professor has discovered that by appealing to the noble qualities which exist in everyone, in a greater or less degree, he can secure better results than by resorting to the old, brow-beating methods.

The student no longer regards the instructor as an extraordinary person of immortal origin, sent by some avenging Nemesis to torment the existence of unfortunate human beings, but as a friend, who, having stored his mind with useful knowledge, is in a kind, earnest manner endeavoring to impart it to others.

Still another proof of the wisdom in appealing to one's sense of honor and manhood, instead of attempting to accomplish the same end by rigid rules, is found in the now orderly passing of Hallowe'en.

In days gone by, it was the custom to adjure with great solemnity, the students on the morning before Hallowe'en, not to place "Old Beck" in the chapel; not to fire off the cannon, and so forth; and to all this they merely looked wise, but like Joel Chandler Harris's "Ber Fox," said nothing.

Twenty-four hours later when the janitor opened the chapel doors for the morning services, his ears were greeted by the discordant "hee-haw" of faithful "Old Beck"; outside upon the campus, the thundering explosions from the dismantled cannon had

died away, but the smoke still mingled with the mists of early morning

Over on Winslow, an old black "mammy" pulled the bandana kerchief farther over the gray-woolly head and muttered through her toothless gums, while her eyes grew wide with fear: "de debbil sho' wur 'er broad

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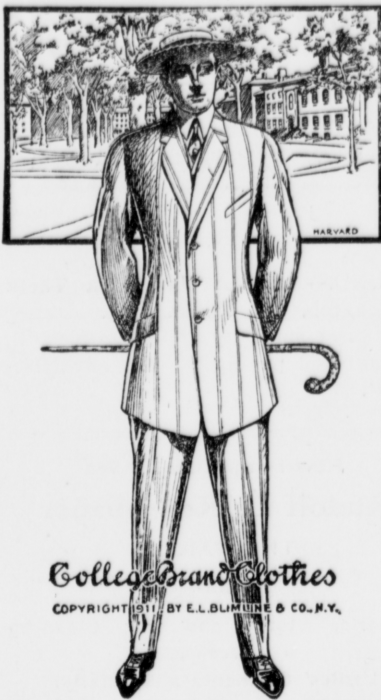
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las' night."

In such manner, many Halloween's past, but it is now no longer so. Of course harmless escapades are still "pulled off" but nothing is done which is inconsistent with the usual gentlemanly conduct of the student. Now, everyone attends the Annual Reception given by the Faculty on Halloween'en. Here the binding ties are more closely cemented; here the relationship between student and instructor is transformed from mere casual acquaintance into warm lasting friendship.

Such has been the change between then and now in our school; such has been the change in all colleges where they have turned from the old to the new. It is but another instance of the successful application of The Golden Rule.

SPECIAL PRACTICE BEGINS IN EARNEST.

Although, with the exception of the last two or three days the weather has been anything but the kind for baseball practice, alternating first one day hail, then a bit of sunshine, and bad enough to discourage even the hardest candidate, yet practice has begun in earnest and the men are out working hard. The form the regulars are showing already, coupled with the ability displayed by some of the new men, tend to show that State this year will be represented by one of the strongest nines she has ever put out on the diamond. Coach Ingles is out daily in uniform showing the recruits the art of bunting, batting, position, and all the fine points of the game. He showed last year that he knows the game from "A to Izzard" and the men are all relying upon him to get together a winning combination.

Captain Meadors will be relied on to bear the brunt of the work in the box while he has a host of twirlers trying out in case he should ever need assistance. Robinson and Young are trying to hold down the initial cushion Burruss will probably be again at second. He held down the second so efficiently last year that he will probably get the call over the new candidates. Short stop is open as yet, being the only open place on the team, and many new men are trying for this position. "Scotty" is covering third in his own old fashion and in the race for championship honors, can always be relied upon to knock down hits and help his team along to victory. A hard worker, and "talking it up" all the time, Giltner is the only man left in the out field from last year, the two fields, right and left being yet to be made. The back-stop will be ably handled by Reese, whom everybody remembers as the man who "Held up" Hilly, the speed artist, last year. Although small in statue, he "delivers the goods", and that is all the Coach is asking of any of them.

Manager Duncan has arranged a

hard schedule this year, one that will require inside baseball to win games and one that will test mettle of our men, but with the men showing mid-season form already and under the coaching of Mr. Ingles, one of the best years, from every standpoint, is looked for that we have ever had.

LYCEUM COURSE NEXT YEAR.

Dr. Dixon Here April 10th.

Negotiations are being made whereby the University of Kentucky may have another course next year. This session there were four numbers and it is hoped that we may have a seven number course next session, one every month, beginning in October and ending in May, but by all means not less than a five number one.

The Normal School at Bowling Green supports almost twice as large a course as we. So, shall we let them take the lead?

The course this year which is three-fourths completed, has been a success, both financially and every other way. The financial end has just about come out even and considering the organization being as late as December, the outlook is encouraging for the future.

Have you ever stopped to think that the more you subscribe for season tickets, the better the course and the lower the rate?

You will be given an opportunity shortly to sign for season tickets for next year. You will not need pay for them until next September. It will signify that if you return next September you will want one.

Mr. T. J. Clarke, of Chicago, representing the Redpath-Slayton Lyceum Bureau, has been here for a few days trying to arrange for a course and negotiations are in progress for the following:

The Hussars, a double Male quartet and pianist, under the personal direction of Mr. Ralph Dunbar. They are young men just lately from college.

Six members of this company form a brass choir and the remaining three a drum corps, all beautifully costumed. They present up-to-date songs and choruses with action. This number is talked of for October 7th.

Another is Gov. Jos. W. Folk, of Missouri, for November 11th.

His name is well known to all of us and is a man with a message.

Another is Albert Packard, the great cartoonist and lecturer.

He is also a musician of no little ability. He appears at Chataqua Lake, N. Y., and at the Central Y. M. C. A. Course in New York City.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1.)

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Enough said.

Another is Dr. Frank Dixon, who will appear here April 10th, of this year. We might quote from Fred W. Bartell, Manager of Fourteen Chataugas, "No other attraction gave such universal satisfaction as Mr. Dixon."

Still another may be Prof. Walter Bradley Tripp, who was with us this year, and was so universally liked by everyone.

Others are also being considered and will be discussed shortly.

THE 1911 KENTUCKIAN GONE TO PRESS.

After three weeks continuous work, both night and day, the "Kentuckian" has at last been put to press.

It contains 315 pages with 400 pictures. The engraving and photographic work, are the best that have been put in an Annual at the University. The binding is the most expensive ever used here, and from the work that has been done on the body of the books gives the assurance that the 1911 book will be original and worth preserving for its art and amusing style of writing.

It will appear about the middle of May, and those who will have signed for one will be permitted to secure it.

HIPPODROME.

The Varsity Girl, Arthur Nelson's latest venture in the abbreviated musical comedy line, opened at the Hippodrome yesterday and kept three big audiences in a hilarious mood from start to finish. Some time ago "Topsy

Turvey Flats," another musical comedy produced by the same man played the Hipp, but the "Varsity Girl", both as a musical comedy and the cast is so far in advance of the former offering that there is small comparison between the two.

The especial delight of the show is the work of James T. Crowley, who is programmed as "Omega," as Professor Jeremiah Smythe, and Peggy Ahl, as Sally, the maid of all work. Crowley is one of the most versatile comedians that has ever appeared here in any capacity, and as the Dutch Professor with a string of degrees which entirely exhausts the alphabet succeeds in getting a laugh a second with an inexhaustible store of material. Crowley is ever present throughout the hour and ten minutes the show runs, and his comedy is irrepressible. Miss Ahl's work as a maid of all work is clever and her vocabulary of slang rivals that of Victor More. W. L. Batchellor as "Kid Felix" is very good and looks the part of the "tough mug."

Mrs. Flowerdale, a widow, which part is interpreted by Belle McKay, is amusing to her efforts to catch a husband and as the daughter in love with the nice young chap, Teddy Baldwin, just out of college, Gladys Wallace is very sweet. The chorus, which is, of course, abbreviated, are good lookers, well costumed and lively.

The singing program, while not as pretentious as might be expected, is made up of eight or ten numbers, all of which are well handled. The song hit of the show is "Casey Jones" composition, which is used by Batchellor. Monday's audiences demanded his entire stock and wanted more. The scenic equipment, while not elaborate, is sufficient to carry out the detail and helps to make the production a solid hour and ten minutes of laughter and singing. As a deviation from the usual vaudeville program to be found at the Hippodrome "The Varsity Girl" should be satisfactory to the local audiences and will no doubt be a success.

HAGERMAN NOTES.

(Ellen Moore.)

Miss Ethel Keys spent the week end with Miss Faris Feland of Sharpsburg.

Miss Jessie May Tillard, of Lawrenceburg, was the guest of Miss Katherine Klue last week.

Miss Mary Sullivan and daughter, Miss Kathleen Sullivan, spent from Friday until Monday at their home in Richmond.

Miss Nannie Griffith visited her parents in Walton the past week.

Miss Gertrude Curd spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Wilmore.

Miss Mattie Morgan was with her parents in Corinth for a few days.

Miss Mable Sharp, of Sharpsburg, was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Ratliff.

Miss Lorine Martin has as her guest Miss Anna Hays, class '08, of Roches-

ter, Kentucky.

The Sigma Iota Chi Society were the hostesses at a delightful tea Friday afternoon.

WHY OUR BUILDINGS ARE SCATTERED.

Main Building Dedicated February 15, 1882, With Most Elaborate Banquet at Phoenix Hotel

In 1880 the State College authorities took possession of the grounds on which the University now stands and in the fall of the same year the corner stone of the Main Building was laid.

The stone was put down amidst very fitting ceremonies, led by Governor Blackburn. By February 13th, 1882, the construction work was completed and the building dedicated two days later.

At the dedication, men thronged from all over the state. The entire legislature was present, while Col. Henry Watterson and Governor Blackburn were the principal speakers.

After the dedication a banquet was given in honor of the occasion and the distinguished visitors.

A man named Bell drew up the original plans according to which the main building, Old Chemistry Building, (then the Experiment Station) Old Dormitory and the President's house were located. During those years of hurry and rapid growth, Mr. Bell's plans were lost, leaving the other structures to be placed without serious directions. Mr. Bell was the landscape gardener and in that capacity he laid out the grounds and indicated where each building should be, but his work was lost. He intended that the Mechanical Hall should be where the new Chemistry Building is now, but a Committee appointed later to choose the location, decided the location was too far out in the country to belong to the same group of buildings, and put it where it is now.

The old plan was admirable, and since it was lost, another good drawing and plan has been made of the grounds which came from one H. Haerlin, of Ohio. There was to have been a driveway leaving the main drive at the Gymnasium Building, passing in the rear of the Old Dormitory and joining the other drives in the President's pasture. The athletic was to have been the Parade Grounds and the lake was going to have an island in the center, ready canoes for the lovers and set about with a garden of most delightful Southern scenery.

Since Haerlin's plan there has still been another drawn. But no one of the three has been used in obedience to the others, giving the best opportunity to scatter everything. If the original plan had been preserved, and adhered to, our campus would have been used with some system and the building arranged properly, but, as things are now, each building sets in the others back yard.

WANT ADS.

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Clothes are worth just as much as at first; but we are cleaning up now for spring and we are willing to give you a part of the regular prices to help us out—and a big part too. Here is the way we do it.

\$30 Suits and Overcoats	\$22.98
25 Suits and Overcoats	18.98
20 Suits and Overcoats	14.98
15 Suits and Overcoats	10.98

There are other wonderful bargains, in fact, nothing is reserved—we mention only a few.

\$1 Shirts	\$.69
\$2 and \$3 Hats	1.00
35c, 25c and 15c Hose	18c, 11, 7c
50c and 25c Neckwear	35c & 19c
\$3 Coat Sweaters	\$1.98
\$.50 Underwear	\$.39
.50 Night Robes	.39
1.50 Gloves	1.00
College Caps	39c and .48
\$2.50 Coat Sweaters	1.48

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COMING EVENTS.

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Social and Personal

(Miss Cleo Gillis.)

The Kappa Delta girls entertained their patronesses with a tea on Friday afternoon from four till six. The frat room was prettily decorated with jouquils and the yellow and white color scheme was carried out in the refreshments. Their patronesses are Mrs. H. S. Barker, Mrs. Gardner, and Mrs. A. M. Wilson. Miss Hamilton was also a guest.

Miss Margaret Sprague has been called to her home in Louisville on account of the death of her uncle, which occurred Friday evening.

Misses Marietta and Norma Cassidy, of Versailles, were the guests of Miss Mary Bell Pence Monday night.

Professor Miller and Professor Gilbert will take their Geology and Botany classes to Natural Bridge, Saturday, March 25th.

Miss Elizabeth Freed spent Thursday night with Miss Marguerite Masner.

The Beta Chi Chapter of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity delightfully entertained at their chapter house on South Limestone last Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Lily Park has returned to school to resume her studies after ten days absence at her home in Frankfort.

Lydia Eversole, Allie Grasty, Juliette Gaines and Elizabeth Bedinger attended the reception given by General and Mrs. Mouslen at their home in Paris Saturday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Waddy was the guest of Miss Jo Boreing Friday night.

The Mandolin and Glee Club entertained the girls at Patterson Hall Friday evening. Delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Katherine Wiard spent from Friday until Monday at her home in Frankfort.

Miss Mary K. Venabel spent Sunday in town with Miss Elizabeth Waddy.

Miss Irene Hughes returned to school Monday after spending several days with her parents in Maysville.

The friends of Dr. Tuthill are sorry to hear of his illness.

Miss Henrietta Jackson, of Versailles has matriculated in the University.

Miss Sue D. McCann on last Thursday evening entertained her Sophomore Entomology class at dinner at her home on East High street. After a splendid lunch was served, her guests spent the evening, with music and dancing. Solos were rendered by Mr. W. Collins and Miss M. Collins. Among those present were J. Du P. Gostnizen, H. Walker, W. Collins, W. Thaxton, L. Ford, Worthington, F. L. Marx, and Miss M. Collins.

SAYRE NOTES.

Miss Elsie Baxter is spending a few days at her home in Guston, this week.

Miss Lula Gressom and Miss Violet Oldham, are spending the week at Miss Gressom's home in Bowling Green.

Quarterly Exams. were held last week.

A Faculty tea was given Saturday night by a number of the teachers and a most enjoyable evening was spent, during which games were played and light refreshments were served.

A Pupil's Recital was given on Tuesday evening, in which the voice, violin, expression and music pupils took part.

Miss Nettie K. Legler, of the voice department, will take part in the Alder, Herrman, Sturm Trio, to be given next week at Transylvania University.

Miss Blanche Wasson is ill with the mumps.

Miss Rachael Ware Bush, and Miss Jane McCubbin, who have been absent from school for some time on account of sickness, are in school again.

Dr. J. M. Spencer leaves this morning for New York.

A lecture was given last evening by Dr. Spencer on "Mary Todd Lincoln" and was assisted by Misses Latimer and Legler of the music and voice department.

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JOINT MEETING OF LITERARY SOCIETY.

Enjoyable and Profitable Occasion.

President Barker is showing the proper spirit. He is interested heart and soul in every student activity which makes for upright conduct, as most of them do.

His interest is manifested to various organizations by his presence and a whole soul talk once in a while.

On Wednesday night of last week the Philosophian Literary Society was favored with a visit and many words of commendation and encouragement. Members of Union and Patterson had been invited and many were present.

The central thought of President Barker's talk was the positive value of Literary Society work. He said, that in his opinion, no other feature of school life contributed so much of real culture.

Such work is real preparation for the things educated people will be expected to do when they are out of college. And this true of women no less than men. Here the speaker said something prophetic that would make a suffragette smile, as to the ability of women in the work of the world, "women are the equal of men in anything that requires brain power", and then followed the remarkable story of Madame Curie: "She was the ambitious and studious daughter of a poor Russian chemist. The officials drove her from the country because of her sympathy for the poor peasants. In her extremity she hired

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Emphasis was laid on preparation, "the price of success", and on "concentration of mutual effort" as contributing much to one's success.

"There never was a man who failed except by his own fault."

"The last days of many men are often spent in mourning over the time they lost in their youth."

"It is of the utmost importance to the University that the Literary Societies be encouraged."

"I can not say now just what will be done, but there will be some changes and we mean to stand by your work."

Of course all of this sounds good

to those who have labored long and hard under adverse conditions.

Whatever may be in the future, the societies will continue their work, refreshed by such occasional showers of inspiration, and grateful for any word of appreciation from one so really interested as he.

LAW DEPARTMENT NOTES

Mr. Gaston Pool, of Murray, Ky., has been called home for a week or so by his duties as Court Stenographer of the Circuit Court.

Congressman-elect, W. J. Fields, of the Ninth District, who matriculated in the College of Law in January, is at home on account of illness.

Hon. S. M. Wilson, on last Tuesday afternoon addressed Judge Chalkley's class in Evidence on the subject of expert testimony. Mr. Wilson is one of the most prominent members of the Fayette bar and is an authority on this subject. He will deliver another lecture bearing along the same line on Friday.